First California Volunteers of the First Expedition, is a paper magnate and can draw his check for a million. C M, Cotterman, after retiring from the Directorship of the Bureau of Posts, became a successful Manila business man. Sam Caches, who was an internal revenue agent, is at the head of large business interests. "Bill" Shaw went up the ladder rung by rung of a big engineering company to ascend to its Presidency and to be the popular mentor of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club. Horace B. Pond from being a stenographer in the customs service rose by merit to become the President of the biggest American corporation doing business in the Philippines. Add the names of Judges William A. Kincaid, A. S. Crossfield, and James Ross, and of General Thomas L. Hartigan and Colonel Robert E. Manley, five popular lawyers, and in business of Senator George H. Fairchild, Major W. H. Anderson, Captain H. L. Heath, Carlos Young, I. Beck, Julius Reese, E. E. Elser, and "Jake" Rosenthai, and still the list is far from complete. These men and others like them made passable fortunes. They also were good citizens who helped make the Islands a better place in which to live.

Medical testimony differs widely on the effect on Americans of life in the Philippines. In 1934, Congress was induced to approve a bill restricting service in the three military branches in the tropics to two years. Congress acted on the recommendation of Surgeon General Patterson of the Army, who brought out the fact that about five hundred men are

being discharged from the Army each year because of mental derangements. The Surgeon General blamed the tropics, saying, "Residence in the tropic regions at or near the sea level is unfavorable to the health of Northern races. * * * In my opinion nobody—no white man—lives in the tropics over a long period who does not deteriorate in practically every way." Of civilians who work in the tropics, the Surgeon General, continuing, said, "They do not look vigorous to me."